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Ken Brady and Eva Freyess pass through gates which bear College namesake.

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According to Franklin, Paytes confronted her at ICA's annual club carnival and stated that Dean Beck's support of his officers meant that he should be in charge of the CR table. "I believe that Tom twists things so that you don't know exactly what's real until its too late," she said.

Ginny McNeil, ICA past president

McNeil feels that much of the controversy surrounds the first election last March. The issue of eligible voters was brought to McNeil by Paytes, and after some investigation she declared the first election legal. Suzanne Comely and Kelly Gould

then appealed to their club advisor and McNeil heard no more of the controversy until this semester.

Both before and after the first election McNeil was contacted by Paytes. "Tom continually harassed me even after I made my decision," McNeil identified Paytes as a "gifted rhetorician... He has the capacity to say things to make people think something he didn't say." McNeil added that she doesn't think that everything that Paytes has done is wrong, but "he uses his linguistic capabilities to his own personal ends."

Second Election Ticket

Thomas Paytes, Chairman (recognized by the college)

Tom Paytes, acting CR chairman, feels that the CRFV has made a mistake and believes that personalities influenced their decision. "Their method of forming an opinion was in error," he said. Paytes continued by stating that he felt the "CRFV has done an injustice to the Republican Party not the other was around."

In the event that ICA did not rule in his favor, Paytes said that he would discuss the matter with both Dr. Emory and the CR members before making a formal appeal to Dean Beck.

Paytes also feels that there is clear evidence of right and wrong in this issue. "What people on campus tend to forget is that throughout this whole controversy we've been doing our jobs correctly," Paytes said. "It

would be a sad injustice" if our efforts in establishing the CR's on campus were disregarded.

If the chairmanship returns to Paytes, and Smith and Loose wish to rejoin the club he will "create some duty of position suitable for them if they are willing to help." He continued that if Loose, in particular, re-joined the club, she should "play along with the club or get out."

Dan McCardell, Immediate past Chairman

"The CRFV is worth nothing outside of conventions and social events," stated Dan McCardell. He continued by saying that there are not a lot of merits to the CRFV and that in this issue they were using "power politics," and "weilding power they don't have."

McCardell feels Loose, in particular, has tried to use power politics, while he has, "tried to play fair."

He concurred with Paytes that "if the ICA decision is not for us we'll appeal." McCardell is also very supportive of Paytes. He feels Paytes is a model Republican who, "fights for ideals."

McCardell also stated he "won't be active within the CR's," if Smith is re-instated as chairman.

CRFV and State Officers of Republican Party

Kevin Gentry, Chairman of CRFV

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According to ICA President, Sharon Franklin, the cabinet's decision to hold a third and final election was the only solution which would be fair to both sides. "It took one side almost six months to appeal, but there are discrepancies in both elections," she said. "We felt this election would allow the club to start over and hold the election fairly." "The membership must also make every revision in their constitution to prevent this from happening again."

Although both sides had substantial evidence Franklin felt that Paytes, CR's acting chairman, "has taken the fact that the school is backing the second election to a place where it doesn't apply."

According to Franklin, Paytes confronted her at ICA's annual club carnival and stated that Dean Beck's support of his officers meant that he should be in charge of the CR table. "I believe that Tom twists things so that you don't know exactly what's real until its too late," she said.

Ginny McNeil, ICA past president

McNeil feels that much of the controversy surrounds the first election last March. The issue of eligible voters was brought to McNeil by Paytes, and after some investigation she declared the first election legal. Suzanne Comely and Kelly Gould

then appealed to their club advisor and McNeil heard no more of the controversy until this semester.

Both before and after the first election McNeil was contacted by Paytes. "Tom continually harassed me even after I made my decision," McNeil identified Paytes as a "gifted rhetorician... He has the capacity to say things to make people think something he didn't say." McNeil added that she doesn't think that everything that Paytes has done is wrong, but "he uses his linguistic capabilities to his own personal ends."

Second Election Ticket

Thomas Paytes, Chairman (recognized by the college)

Tom Paytes, acting CR chairman, feels that the CRFV has made a mistake and believes that personalities influenced their decision. "Their method of forming an opinion was in error," he said. Paytes continued by stating that he felt the "CRFV has done an injustice to the Republican Party not the other was around."

In the event that ICA did not rule in his favor, Paytes said that he would discuss the matter with both Dr. Emory and the CR members before making a formal appeal to Dean Beck.

Paytes also feels that there is clear evidence of right and wrong in this issue. "What people on campus tend to forget is that throughout this whole controversy we've been doing our jobs correctly," Paytes said. "It

would be a sad injustice" if our efforts in establishing the CR's on campus were disregarded.

If the chairmanship returns to Paytes, and Smith and Loose wish to rejoin the club he will "create some duty of position suitable for them if they are willing to help." He continued that if Loose, in particular, re-joined the club, she should "play along with the club or get out."

Dan McCardell, Immediate past Chairman

"The CRFV is worth nothing outside of conventions and social events," stated Dan McCardell. He continued by saying that there are not a lot of merits to the CRFV and that in this issue they were using "power politics," and "weilding power they don't have."

McCardell feels Loose, in particular, has tried to use power politics, while he has, "tried to play fair."

He concurred with Paytes that "if the ICA decision is not for us we'll appeal." McCardell is also very supportive of Paytes. He feels Paytes is a model Republican who, "fights for ideals."

McCardell also stated he "won't be active within the CR's," if Smith is re-instated as chairman.

CRFV and State Officers of Republican Party

Kevin Gentry, Chairman of CRFV

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Special

Lobby Organizes Student Opinion

by MELISSA MOORE

Many MWC students are confused, believing the name of the school has already been changed, according to S.A. Lobby chairman Mary Loose.

She said students are unaware that they have a voice in the state through the Lobby Committee. "Not everyone knows the name change has to be ratified by the Virginia General Assembly," stated Loose.

Since the BOV's July decision to change the college's name, Loose has prepared to represent student interests. She attended the BOV meeting and studied the Master Plan for the campus' future growth and development.

Lobby and S.A. Senate will distribute a poll this semester to determine student reactions to the name change. According to Loose, the results of this poll will determine Lobby's stand on the issue.

If the results show students opposed to the change, Loose said, "We will make our stand and try to get the whole state behind us."

According to Loose, Lobby will organize meetings to develop a plan of action, write letters to state delegates, and urge students, parents, alumni, faculty and community members to write their representatives. "The delegates won't respond unless the people get behind them," she said. "It means making a lot of phone calls and doing a lot of lobbying," Loose said.

Loose said Lobby plans to publicize the effort. Citing widespread press coverage since the BOV announced its intention to study a name change, Loose said, "The local press is very receptive to the name change issue."

Loose said Lobby will direct its efforts to push for more funding of the Master Plan and for more faculty positions if the poll shows students are not opposed to the name change.

Loose sees intense student interest in the issue. "They are not nonchalant about it," she said; "They see it as their school, not the administration's. Whether or not they

should see it that way, they do."

During the summer, Loose received letters from students voicing concerns over the name change. "I did not receive any positive comments," she said, "Students want to know how we can fight it."

According to Loose, "Many students said the Administration lied, telling them they would be involved in the name change decision when they got back to school."

She said students have charged that the college will be completely changed, catering to a "nouveau riche" with computers in every room. Loose said one student argued that Virginia really needed a small liberal arts

school concentrating on academics. She said another student noted that, "just because people get older and change doesn't mean they have to change their names. Why should MWC be different?"

Loose said she sees a decision on the name as a stabilizer. Students are concerned, Loose said. "Students want to know what their diplomas or rings will look like, even wondering whether or not they should invest in an MWC sweatshirt," she said.

"The freshmen are uneasy, wondering if they should establish ties with the MWC name, or wait and go with WMC," Loose said. "I see a little reservation, almost apathy, on their part. They

don't have a spirit to jump behind."

Loose said the Administration needs to market the name change to the students. "They are giving students too much time to be unhappy. They need to sell the new name to the students, not try to tell them how to think," Loose said.

In addition to representing student concerns to the community and state, Lobby also promotes voter awareness. All U.S. citizens who will be 18 by Nov. 6, 1985 are eligible to register. Students may vote absentee by mail or in person from Sept. 26 until Oct. 30. For voter information, contact the SA Lobby Committee, or the Stafford County Registrar at (703)659-8777.

The Class of 1989 is Here!

by KRISTEN BENEDETTO

The freshmen class arrived at MWC on Thursday, Aug. 22, and was introduced to the campus community through a number of orientation activities.

Playfair, a set of get-acquainted, recreational games, gave freshmen a chance to meet many new people in a short amount of time. Other events included a party on Ball Circle, freshman class meeting, boxed dinners with individual faculty hosts and Honor Convocation.

The selection process for prospective freshmen is headed by H. Conrad Warlick, Vice President of Admissions and Financial Aid. Many methods are used in the recruitment process. The student Admissions Club, coordinated by Martin A. Wilder, Jr., Associate Dean for Admissions, does a great deal of recruiting work.

This year 1672 students were offered admission to Mary Washington, selected from a pool of 2671 applicants. Of these students 719 accepted the offer for admission, making the class of 1989 147 males and 572 females.

Of the students accepted, 28 percent were in the top 10 percent of their high school class and 53 percent were in the top 20 percent.

According to Mary Kemp, Administrative Assistant to the Office of Academic Services, there are nine freshmen (seven female and two male) who have withdrawn as of Sept. 6. She says this number is not unusual because if a student withdraws by Sept. 9, he receives an 80 percent refund. Kemp said that there may be another surge of students withdrawing before Oct. 23, the last date they are eligible to receive a 50 percent refund.



Background on page five shows Campus Drive after proposed renovations. Pictured above is Campus Drive now. Photo by Victor Griffen

Family Weekend Begins Friday

by DENISE MOYER

From sporting events to live entertainment, Family Weekend 1985 offers many activities to represent the theme "Mary Washington College—A Tradition in Transition" to students and their families.

Activities begin Friday night with a choice of four entertainment events. First, the Terrapin Club will perform in Goolrick Hall at 6:30 p.m. At 7:00 p.m., the Tri-Muse Society will present a dance and drama production in the dance suite in Goolrick.

The SA Film Committee

will sponsor the classic "Gone With the Wind" in Dodd Auditorium at 7:00 p.m. Finally, from 8:00 to 11:00 p.m. the band Spectrum will perform in Ball Circle.

Saturday's activities span the entire day. Four athletic events will be held throughout the day, including women's tennis at 1:00 p.m. and men's rugby at 2:00 p.m. at the Battleground.

Families will be able to become familiar with the campus during four activities offered on Saturday. Parents can meet professors at a complementary continental breakfast in ACL from 8:15

to 9:00 a.m. After breakfast, there will be an Administration social hour in George Washington Hall, and welcoming ceremonies in Dodd Auditorium until 11:00 a.m.

From 1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m. tours of the campus and Brompton will be offered.

Entertainment for Saturday includes a live jazz band and a picnic lunch in Ball Circle from 12:00 p.m. to 2:00 p.m.

At 3:00 p.m., the movie "Willy Wonka and the Chocolate Factory" will be shown in the Pub. Wrapping up the day's events is the annual Talent Show at 7:30 p.m. in Dodd Auditorium.

Special

Name Change Approved

BOV Chooses Washington-Monroe College

by PETER POCKRISS

In June the MWC Board of Visitors unanimously voted to change the name of the college to Washington-Monroe College in Virginia. The name change will go into effect on July 1, 1986, pending the final approval of the General Assembly of Virginia in January.

The Board of Visitors is the governing body of the college, consisting of six alumni, four spouses of alumni and two others. All are appointed by the governor and serve four year terms. The administra-

tion pointed out the direct interest the board has in the college and assures that student input and a careful two year study were considered when making the decision. According to President Anderson, the final decision was made in late June because the terms of three board members were over on July 1. He also stated that he was not aware of the Board's intent to pick a name at the time of the open forum last spring.

William B. Crawley, Executive Assistant to the President, stressed that the

name change is not something everyone is particularly happy about, but is necessary to maintain the quantity and quality of applicants to the college. He pointed to the projected 25 percent decrease in the college-bound population over the next 10 years, and said the name change is "an effort to counteract a circumstance out of our control."

A study last year by an outside agency found that a large percentage of prospective applicants were not considering MWC. Crawley said once prospective applicants see what the college has to offer, the applicant pool will become much larger and more diverse. He added the name is an "artificial barrier" deterring both men and women from even looking at the school.

Crawley stated that a proportionately large amount of funding has been put into the recruitment program. This he said can be seen in the quality of printed materials as well as the number of college recruiting officers. He said the name change is the next

step in attracting more applicants.

President Anderson sees the name change as one part of the comprehensive plan for the development of the college. He emphasized that the aim is not to get bigger, but better; meaning not to accept more students, but to maintain or improve the quality of applicants. He sees no reason why the college should not be as selective as UVA or William and Mary and said the size of the school makes it unique.

The "in Virginia" was included in the name so people would associate the college with other well known Virginia schools. Anderson added that the new name will place the college between Washington and Lee and William and Mary at college fairs. This positioning is most favorable, according to Anderson.

Anderson estimated the cost of the name change to be approximately \$60,000. He pointed out that many of the items bearing the college's name (stationary, team uniforms, catalogs) are printed periodically, so the

added cost will not be too high. Consideration has already been given in reordering such items.

All students attending the college prior to June 1, 1986, will be given the option of having either name printed on their diploma. Likewise, a choice will be given concerning class rings. Anderson said decisions involving the school emblem and colors will be left to the Student Association, which will make recommendations to the Board of Visitors.

Anderson stressed that "the Board of Visitors and administration are generally interested in working for the good of the college, not only for the students enrolled now, but for students in the future." Anderson pointed out that aspects of the comprehensive plan will touch current juniors and seniors. It is a plan for now and will move along quickly, while keeping the past and future in closer view. He also stated the importance of acting now when it is a "change to thrive, not to survive." Anderson said, "everyone should be proud of the college for moving forward."

Trinkle Begins Internal Revision

by KRISTEN BENEDITTO

As well as anticipating plans for a new library complex, the staff of E. Lee Trinkle Library began many revisions within the current library over the summer.

According to a library report, the following changes were made: (1) The library's collection is being converted to the Library of Congress Classification System from the Dewey Classification System. (2) The library's bibliographic records are being recorded in an on-line catalog using the Virginia Tech Library abandonment of the card catalog. (3) A concerted effort to bring the collection back into a meaningful arrangement within the confines of the building. (4) Improvement of the services now provided to the students and faculty. (5) Planning for the construction of a new building should it be approved in the next session of the Virginia General Assembly. (6) Conversion of periodical holdings from their hard-copy format (loose issues and bound volumes) to either microfilm or microfiche. (7) Rearrangement and relocation of many of the libraries holdings. (8) A uniform system of alphabetic and numeric designations for Trinkle's various floors and rooms.

The library report states that plans for the new library have also been attended to

this summer. According to the report, on May 22, Governor Robb visited Mary Washington looking into the proposals for capital outlay appropriations at the next session of the General Assembly. A model prepared by the Charlottesville architectural firm of Vickery, Meje, Drinkard and Oakland depicted the library in its relation to the new student center and the Pollard-Melcher-duPont complex.

Goals include building a facility capable of housing a collection of 460,000 volumes and the ability to seat approximately 750 students in private or small study areas. As the plan exists now, the main service areas for circulation, periodicals and reference materials will be located on the main floor off the main campus walkway.

The offices not related to the patron-needed services on the main floor will be located on the second floor along with the rare book room and a combination classroom-theatre. The bulk of the rare collection will be shelved on this floor and the top floor. Consideration of the arrangements for stacks, location of electrical and telecommunication connections and the establishment of protected patterns are in the beginning stages. Final approval of the plan will be made by the General Assembly.

Residents Against Change

by WENDY LARUE

Students at MWC are not the only people who are concerned about the upcoming changes at the College. Residents in the surrounding neighborhood are extremely interested in the impact that these changes will have on their lives.

On August 20 the Administration held an informational meeting for College Heights area residents to discuss the projects that will be worked on in the future.

K.T. Whitescarver, president of the College Heights community association, said that more than 50 people attended that meeting. "They mostly wanted to get a more detailed explanation of what changes would be made," said Whitescarver.

He noted, "The biggest concern is the closing of Campus Drive, and sighted the following as points of interest to the residents in regard to the matter:

1) They are interested in knowing what will happen to the traffic flow. (Campus Drive is used by many area residents as a means of getting from College Avenue to Sunken Road.)

2) The closing of Campus Drive will eliminate about 40 parking spaces. They are concerned about where the cars that are currently parked in these spaces will be parked in the future because there have been problems already with students blocking the entrances to driveways.

3) Area residents often drive through the campus with out-of-town guests and are concerned that they would not be able to share the campus, an important part of their community.

"They didn't want to be excluded from driving through," said Whitescarver, "or be cut off from the campus."

The increasing number of students taking residence off campus is also among the

concerns of area residents.

Whitescarver concluded, "The residents aren't staying awake at night because of it (the prospect of change in the future) but they are concerned."

He also said he feels the Administration has been very approachable in dealing with the situation.

Frank Brooks, another College Heights resident active in the community organization, echoed Whitescarver's concern about the closing of Campus Drive and also noted the possible safety problems associated with it.

Brooks pointed out that the College would be much less accessible to emergency vehicles in the case of a fire.

Unlike Whitescarver, Brooks sees the administration as "close to outside input, saying, 'Their minds are made up. They're not letting us put in our word.'"

Mark Bentley

Confession of a Junkie

The following is the sad but true story of an addict, a young man who fell under the indomitable sway of some dreadful external force.

In retrospect, it really wasn't my fault. I know, I know, every prisoner in jail and every guilty party at a traffic accident says the same thing, but it really wasn't my fault. I guess if I had to put the blame down on somebody it would have to be the pusher by the name of Anthony Harmon, because he's the one who got me started. Those of you who are new to our campus community will probably never know Anthony, as after almost a decade of education, last May he passed our iron gates diploma in hand, thus ending one of the longest academic careers known to the field of education. Anyway, it was last fall, about a year ago when Anthony first got me hooked.

"Hello Mr. Bentley," he said to me in a Chandler hallway one day (He was a very formal fellow and called most people by their surnames). I was heading across the first floor, an English major with an affinity towards computers, about to enter the Chandler computer room, and play a sadly unchallenging game of Star Trek on the school computer. Anthony, a psych major with an even greater affinity for computers, knew of my predicament: Star Trek was old; it was boring, it was passe. *Anybody* could beat Star Trek.

"Hello Anthony," I responded.

"Have you seen our new PCs?" he asked, referring to those mysterious white personal computers in the basement.

"No, not really."

It was then that he showed me what would soon be the destruction of my academic career, nay perhaps my entire life.

It was then that he showed me ROGUE.

I thought I had played them all, Ultima, King's Quest, the Zork series, hell, at one point I was one of those glassy-eyed boys you see in video arcades whose entire existence was based on breaking 1,000,000 in Defender. Adventure games were all the same, I said, I had broken out of that mold years ago, and here I was, a sort-of senior, far too cool and sophisticated to be strapped in front of a CRT again.

That's what I thought before he showed me ROGUE.

To this day I don't know what the appeal is. In technological terms it is a relatively primitive game, low resolution graphics, no animation, single-letter commands...but something hooked me. Soon I had purchased my own computer disk and had my own copy (yes Mr. FBI agent, I'm guilty of copywrite viola-

tions, come slap the cuffs on me). At first it wasn't too bad, I'd play after my 3:30 class, killing time until dinner or else as a study break... but soon I began to schedule other activities around my Rogue playing; dinner could wait, reading Dickens could wait, writing papers could wait. And what made things worse was that I began using the computer as a word processor, writing papers on it. It was so hard to concentrate on a Samuel Johnson paper when I knew that all I had to do was switch the disks, and there I'd be in the dungeons, the Troll-killer gathering gold and booty.

The truly sad part is that it wasn't just me, either; I pulled my friends down too. Hard-working, industrious students, seniors all, serious-minded people bent on finding Good Jobs and Good Money. Well, they were just as weak as I was; soon they had their own copies too, and there came times where I'd open the door to find all the computers filled, the players stuck in the classic ROGUE pose, slouched in the

chair, legs stretched, immobile except for darting fingers and shifty, crafty eyes which constantly searched for one more scroll of enhance weapon or whatever. My friends had fallen into the ROGUE trap, and once its victim, even the strongest of will cannot resist looking for that coveted Amulet of Yebdor.

It was only a matter of time until this became a problem with the non-Rogue players. It came to our attention that a few students wanted to use the machines for such trite applications as writing papers, doing spread sheets and even class assignments. The powers that be in the department made threatening lists of rules for the computer uses, listing "gamers" as last priority. Games indeed! Adventurers we were, strong, brave and daring.

Well the end of the semester rolled around, a number of the addicts graduated, and we all assumed those final days in May would indeed be our last days of Rogue. I went on to my summer job, only to find in my new office—indeed my new desk—to

be decked out with an IBM compatible machine. To my horror, I soon found my summer evenings spent as the last person in the office, chained to my computer, again playing ROGUE.

I then made the mistake of distributing a copy or two to friends at work. In short enough time everybody in the company with a PC was hooked too. I was elated when my boss asked me to write my first technical manual, only to discover that he wanted instructions for the game!

I couldn't help but wonder how others from school had fared. Somehow I wasn't surprised to find that at least one had forked out the \$1500 for a computer of his own and was spending late nights in his new apartment wasting time with this stupid vice, much in the same manner that I was wasting my afternoons at work. Sure, he says he bought it for business applications but we know better. I wonder will this ever end?

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Kotly Michaels

Oh the Tangled Webs We Weave...

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ful. This is not different. Let's
what should I write about? I
s to be a successful columnist,
should write what the public
ts to read. So let's see what's hot
campus. Well, since everyone is
ing about it, I might as well join
bandwagon and talk about the
name change.

Now I freely admit that earlier this
summer I felt the name change was
ong. Why change a name that has
properly and proudly served this in-
stitution for 47 years? Sure, during
time Mary Washington College
dropped the suffix "of the
University of Virginia", but the
part remained. Now the ad-
ministration wishes to change it as
part of a long range set of goals for
college. The new title will be
Washington-Monroe College in
Virginia. I used the word will
because the simple truth is that the
name will be changed. When we, the
students, realize that WMC is a
reality, we can turn our attention to
the real problem-how the situation
is handled.

I believe students were initially
just about the name change. I
can who wouldn't be. Here's
something that many of us feel has
been good enough for us, why
couldn't it be good enough for
everyone else? Soon after, students
began to see why the name change

was good. Then came that
disastrous poll and open forum that
followed. Although the administra-
tion will never admit it, the poll was
slanted. If you answered the ques-
tions, you either had to be in favor of
the name change or want the school
to go down the tubes. Some students
took the smart way out-they refused
to answer the survey.

The open forum that followed did
more damage for the administration
than good for the name change! How
many people remember those near
immortal words uttered by our
fearless leader, President Bill Ander-
son? "...the BOV will only decide
whether or not to change the name in
the summer, but the new name won't
be decided on until after you, the
students, return from the summer." Maybe
these weren't the exact
words, but they're close.

The forum seemed to seal the fate
of the administration. The amount of
side-stepping done by President
Anderson showed to us, the seeming-
ly stupid student body, that our
voice didn't matter and, therefore,
we didn't merit truthful answers.

In the article in the *Free Lance
Star*, dated June 25, 1985, Anderson
was quoted as saying, "If you stop
and think about it, the decision to
change the name would be
unrealistic if you made that decision
without several alternatives
available." The article went on to

say, "He added that several board
members would have looked 'silly' if
they had eliminated the name
without coming up with a new one." Fortunately for President Anderson,
he doesn't fall under the Honor
System.

However, we didn't know this
when we all left last summer. Prob-
ably the next insult was the letter
sent to us by SA President Karen
Anderson. I strongly suspect that
although Karen signed it, she wasn't
the Anderson who wrote the letter.

What this all really leads to is that
the administration has suffered in
this attempt of bettering the school.
There now exists a gap of credibility
between the students and the ad-
ministration. Time and time again
the administration stresses a need
for the students to be positive and
look ahead at the great changes that
lie ahead WMC. Students no longer
believe much of anything the ad-
ministration says. "Forcing" the
students to look at all the good
things (and admittedly some of them
are good) and forgetting that the
name is going to change, signals that
President Anderson and company
have lost any realistic link with their
student populace.

Now, far be it from me to shoot off
at the mouth here without offering
some ideas which could help bridge

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Life's a Beach!



Winners in Framar's Beach Night in the Pub Contest are Bob Denis, Best
beach outfit; Lisa Pardue, best "9-to-5" tan" and David Hines, best tan.

photo by Barry diNicoia

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The Balance of Things

Two things have really overwhelmed me thus far this semester: the heat and Calculus (actually three, if you can count my brother's annual pilgrimage to MWC, which is akin to letting John Riggins loose on the Love Boat). I have come to believe that these two unnatural phenomena are related.

It's been three years and seven months since I last picked up a pencil, let alone actually contemplated the limit of a function as X approached negative infinity. About the most mathematically dextrous function that I had performed was deciding how much to tip the wonderful people at the Hunan Restaurant. I've decided that the amount I tip is linearly proportional to the number of times my water glass is refilled in the course of the meal.

This heat, on the other hand, is something very easy to understand. The Balance of Things, which usually leans to cooler temperatures in September, has been upset by my seemingly bizarre selection of courses. I'm sorry, but my Calculus is causing this heat wave.

I can prove this. Now the last time The Balance was upended, in February, 1983 when we had that blizzard that closed school, I had actually done my reading for Biology ahead of time. Mindful of the impositions caused by that freak storm, I resolved not read any more Biology

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And now here I am back at MWC (or WMCIV MXLVII, whatever it is we're called this week), my last semester as a student. I vowed to myself that I would not waste time enslaved to a computer this time; that I was master and not the other way around. And I did just fine, for almost all of the first day. I walked right past Chandler twice without going in and when I finally did, it was to look at some other software I have, uh, "picked up" over the summer. But the whole time there was this little voice from my subconscious, reminding me that way in the back of my disk box, meshed in with a bunch of old forgotten files, lay that Pandora's box of adventure, my Rogue game...I felt somewhat like Frodo and the Ring, the impulse

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this gap. One idea would be for the administration to apologize for its misconduct and general disregard for the students. I can now immediately hear President Anderson saying that the new student center is being built starting in September. Frankly, if I ever hear that the student center will be here in the near future, I'm going to toss my cookies! There's not one student on campus today who truly believes that they're going to use that building before 1988. And, of course, when that's completed, it will look like a financial success for WMC not MWC.

Another idea I have is for the administration to be quite frank with us. Come on President Anderson, we're all big girls and boys now, we

that semester.

I'm sure you're thinking "coincidence, strictly coincidence." I wish it were. I have reason to believe that I have caused, among other inexplicable aberrations in nature, the Tet Offensive, the resignation of Marvin Mandel, and the Soviet gold medal in Olympic basketball. The timing of all of these important American historical dates approximates dates when I willingly and for no apparent personal or financial gain, went to bed on time for a babysitter. Chilling facts.

Why then, if I am fully cognizant of the repercussions from such actions, am I taking Calculus? The answer takes its form from two related bacteria of the academic world: Dick Palmieri and senior checklisters. Geography majors with Professor Palmieri for an advisor must take Calculus before graduating, and the senior checklist is his tool for enforcing this sadistic rule. No calculus, no dice, no advisor's signature, no diploma.

So if the heat is bothering you, don't jeer at me on Campus Drive. Take your complaints to Palmieri's office in Monroe. And Janet, as you're sleeping in the front parlor of Westmoreland because its 110° in your room, remember Mt. Saint Helens (I'm sorry; I had to study for that Government test to pass the class), it could be worse.

to pick it up was undeniable, I had to try "just one game."

Well, here it is three weeks later. I've spent many hours so far with this game. I figure there are 16 weeks left in the semester. What that means, I don't know.

So that's why I'm here today kids, to warn you: don't let it happen to you too. Stay away from computer adventure games, listen to someone who's been there; listen to someone who knows. Don't wind up like I am, a has-been at 22, a young man whose college career is now useless because I need a binary fix every other hour. No, like they say on tv, if someone comes up to you, pulls a floppy out from under his jacket and says, "come on you'll like it..." remember: Just say no.

can understand words bigger than three syllables. The sell job, or "snow" job, we've gotten since January hasn't worked. Get down to specifics. Tell us, "Hey, look, your opinion doesn't matter. We realize that all you want is something now! As administrators of this place, we need to look good and keep this place going. And unfortunately, today's high school senior doesn't take time enough to read all the literature they get. When they see Mary Washington College, they say, 'I ain't going there, that's a pansy school.'"

All I have to say for that is, President Anderson, why don't you wake up to the real world and let the students know the real truth!?!?



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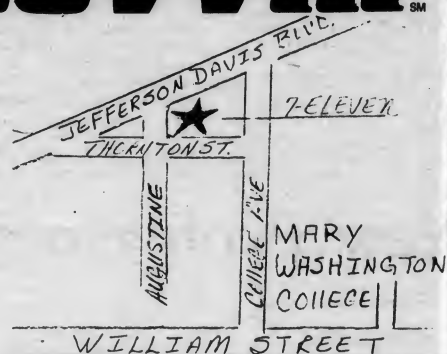
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Moving South for Liberal Arts

by MARY BETH NEAGLE

Fredericksburg, Va. is many miles away and a few degrees different from New York, but Dean Rhonda Malone claims that is one of the reasons she chose to move to Mary Washington College. Dean Malone replaces William Baker, former Associate Dean of Students. Formerly, Dean Baker was in charge of student activities as well as residence hall life. This year, however, the two departments have been separated. Dean Malone is of-

officially entitled Associate Dean of Residence Life. She is not involved with student activities, but is responsible for overseeing life in the residence halls; she also works with the escort service.

Before coming to MWC, Dean Malone was on staff at Alfred University in New York. She said that MWC caught her interest because it is a small liberal arts school.

"A liberal arts college is good because it teaches students that all types of education are interrelated

and, most importantly, that life is a continual educational process." She also stated that she likes the climate and location of Fredericksburg. "I've always liked the Washington area."

Malone received a Bachelor of Science degree in special education from Clarion University in Pennsylvania. Later, she decided that education was not really what she wanted to do, so she returned to school and earned a master's degree in college student personnel from Kent State University, which is near

her hometown Alliance, Ohio.

Malone is divorced and has one daughter, Jennifer. Since last November she has been attempting to adopt a special child. "A special child is one who is emotionally, mentally, or physically handicapped". Malone has taught special education and has been frequently active with Special Olympics. Since November she has applied for over 75 children. She cited bureaucracy and prejudices against single parents as reasons for the length of the process. Her daughter Jennifer is excited

about the prospect of a new brother or sister.

Malone is pleased with her position so far at MWC, saying she is impressed with the many active students on campus.

When asked if she had any particular expectations of her new job, Malone replied, "First, I want to listen and get to know MWC. There is no one way of doing things, and before I start changing things, I want to get to know the college."

New Professors Join MWC Ranks

by LEE BOYCE,
LESLIE MARTIN

and MARA PAUKERT

The Department of Biology at Mary Washington College has added a new professor this year, Jim Hendricks.

Born in Ohio, Hendricks received a Bachelor of Science degree in biology from Cornell University and a doctorate from Indiana University.

Currently living in Washington, D.C., Hendricks commutes by bus to MWC where she teaches general biology part time.

He also teaches at Prince George's Community College in Washington, D.C., Maryland where she has lived for two years.

Mary Washington College has a good campus and good reputation academically," she noted. Hendricks joined with this in mind she accepted the position offered her.

Hendricks says biology is a subject she finds of great enjoyment. "I enjoy teaching. I enjoy being in the lab having students discover things that are new and interesting. I enjoy biology, I like to put my own interest in the subject and interest students with it," she said. With holding two jobs, and traveling, Hendricks still makes time for his family; a husband, two sons, and a daughter. Together they enjoy hiking and camping. She plans to continue teaching in the future, probably full-time.

Patricia Metzger

The newest addition to the Business Administration department is Patricia Metzger. Metzger is assistant professor of accounting and is also teaching at the University of the District of Columbia. In addition, Metzger has taught at the University of Virginia.

Metzger did her undergraduate work at the University of Maryland

in accounting. She has masters degrees in business administration, taxation, finance and public administration from Southeastern University in Washington, D.C.

After nine years of teaching the same course, Metzger would like to branch out into another area of business administration. Metzger's career in business administration stemmed from and interest in mathematics. She has always wanted to be a teacher but when she realized a career in mathematics was not feasible, she decided to enter the field of business administration.

Jim Goehring

James Goehring is a new member of the Classics, Philosophy and Religion department. He attended the University of California at Berkeley for his undergraduate work and then received his masters degree in religion at Santa Barbara.

Goehring spent the last four years teaching at Claremont Graduate school where he received his doctorate in the New Testament.

Goehring's interest in teaching religion was strengthened by his interest in the discovery of a set of early christian books in upper Egypt.

At Mary Washington College Goehring teaches three courses: An Introduction to Christian History, The Old Testament and Early Christian Thought. In the spring he will teach a new course entitled Paul, and he is developing a course entitled Jesus which he hopes to teach sometime in the future.

James Farmer

James Farmer, the founder of The Congress of Racial Equality (CORE) will be teaching civil rights courses at MWC this year.

Farmer, who is considered one of the "big four" of the civil rights movement along with Martin Luther King, Jr., Roy Wilkins, and Whitney Young, has taught courses similar to those he will be teaching here at Lin-

coln University in Pennsylvania, New York University, and Antioch University.

Teaching at the 200 and 400 levels, Farmer's lectures are entitled "The History of the Civil Rights Movement in the Twentieth Century."

The Historic Preservation Department has two new staff members this year.

Lecturing part-time on field methods of documentation in historic preservation is Carl Lounsbury, an architectural researcher for the Colonial Williamsburg Foundation.

Brown Mortin, a visiting lecturer from Waterford, Va. teaches a course on international historic preservation.

Mortin is also an Episcopal priest and works on the historic preservation of architecture.

New to the athletic department this year is Paul Richards, who will be the swim team coach. He also teaches swimming and golf.

Richards came to MWC from Oronota, New York where he coached at Hartwick College.



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Women's Tennis Prepares for Season

By KIM LANCASTER

Coach Ed Hegman and the women's tennis team have been very busy the past three weeks preparing for the upcoming fall season.

As is standard in college tennis, the team will consist of six singles and three sets of doubles with one alternate. Presently there are a total of 14 players, however one final cut may be made depending on how the season goes.

There are five returning players

this season: Suzie Groah, a sophomore who will be playing top seed; Lisa Cope, a junior who will be filling the second seed position; Noelle Labar, sophomore; Sara Riester, junior; and Stephanie Greenwald, a junior.

No seniors will be playing this year, but Hegman has recruited a total of nine new players. They are: freshman Mitzi Kimball, junior Sherri Weldon, sophomore Mary Beth Begley, freshman Moya Stewart, freshman Sheri Baker,

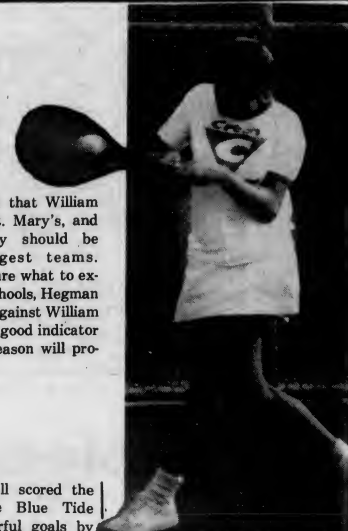
freshman Lisa Morgan, freshman Sue Roberts, junior Karen Jordan, and freshmen Lauren Thompson.

The team began its season on Thursday, Sept. 12, with a match against William and Mary. The first home match will be against Christopher Newport College today at 3:30 at the Battleground tennis courts.

When asked who would be the toughest opponent this season, Hegman said, "I really don't think that I could say who is the toughest

[competition] right now. There are a lot of tough opponents this season."

Hegman indicated that William and Mary, Mount St. Mary's, and American University should be among the strongest teams. Although he is not sure what to expect from the other schools, Hegman said the past match against William and Mary has been a good indicator of how the team's season will progress.



Junior Sara Riester returns.

photo by Barry diNicola

Tide Wins Invitational Tourney

By Becky Schiek

Although the Blue Tide soccer team lost nine of last year's players to graduation, "on paper they look just as good," noted nine year veteran coach Roy Gordon. This year's 21-member team, eight of which are freshmen, is looking to defend last year's title as co-champions of the Virginia Intercollegiate Soccer Association. "We've got an explosive team this year," said Gordon.

Opening the season on Wednesday, September 4 against William and Mary, the Tide surrendered a 1-0 defeat. However, MWC came back to take first place in their own tournament on the weekend of Sept. 7. They defeated Virginia Military Institute (VMI) 3-0, and Franklin and Marshall 5-1.

Drilling the first shot of the tournament, sophomore Chris Pack, who scored 12 goals for the Wash last year, put the Blue Tide at an advantage against the VMI Keydettes. Fullback Luis Riesco came back with goal number two to put the score at

2-0 by the end of the first half.

The game gained momentum during second half as the Keydettes got aggressive, but All-American Bill Lohr, leading scorer for MWC last year, hammered another shot to end the game 3-0.

Following Saturday's success, the Tide crushed opponents Franklin

and Marshall 5-1 in Sunday's final round. "I was more surprised at the result of today's game," explained Gordon after the tournament. He added, "Franklin and Marshall looked very strong yesterday," as they defeated Methodist College 4-2 in overtime.

"The first fifteen minutes of today's game (Sept. 8) were very tight," commented the Tide's coach.

Franklin and Marshall scored the first shot, but the Blue Tide retaliated with powerful goals by Pack, Don Eckenrode, Chris Farrell, and John Barazzotto. The Wash's first goal of the day was a "gift," as Franklin and Marshall player pounded the shot into his own goal.

Longwood and Randolph-Macon Colleges should provide Mary Washington with some of its

toughest competition this season, noted Gordon. "With a little luck, things will go our way again this year," he said.



Sophomore John Homcy prepares to pass ball.

photo by Barry diNicola

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A CRFV special committee spent several months investigating the MWCR's, and they have decided to recognize the officers from the first election. "No part of the party recognizes Tom," stated Gentry. He continued that the CRFV is within their rights to make this ruling because of the MWCR constitution, "which was approved by ICA."

Gene Taylor, Immediate past Chairman of CRFV, First Vice-Chairman of CR National Committee

Gene Taylor is aware of McNeil's earlier decision recognizing the first election. He has reviewed the CRFV report and talked with Smith, Paytes and Loose. Taylor supports the CRFV's findings. "It's a real shame one of the states finest CR groups has to undergo misery because of the unwillingness of a few to recognize the bigger party," stated Taylor.

Randy Wimbish, State Youth Coordinator for Wyatt Durrette

Randy Wimbish visited MWC for club carnival but refused to approach the CR table since Paytes was leading it. "I don't think these young men realize the consequences of their actions," stated Wimbish. As chairman of the Virginia Tech

CR's, Wimbish said he abides by the decisions of the CRFV. As youth coordinator for Wyatt Durrette, Wimbish does not recognize Paytes' slate of officers, "and I will not offer help in any way," he added.

First Election Ticket Alex Smith, Chairman (recognized by CRFV and CRNC)

Alex Smith stated that she was "not out to get anybody" and that she believes that this entire incident has hurt the MWCR's immeasurably. Smith attempted to organize the CR's at the beginning of the year, but feared possible

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"Mothers" Gain Experience, Credibility

by APRIL STOOPS

Last year at this time, the biggest news about the Rugby Club was that it was a Rugby Club. After being disbanded for three years previous, MWC's team appeared last fall as a semi-organized, inexperienced group of men with only five games in their fall schedule.

This year, after a little help in finances and a lot of hard work, the "Mothers" are on their way to being real competitors in the Virginia Rugby Union. The Rugby Club's 1985 fall schedule includes eight games, the first two of which have already resulted in victories for MWC.

The Rugby Club started off the season at home with a 33-3 upset over Georgetown University on Saturday, Sept. 7. The first four points on the board for MWC were the result of a "try" scored by returning player Wally Martin. One of the most "dramatic" goals, according to faculty advisor Richard Warner, occurred when the whole forward line pushed the ball into the endzone.

From that point on we just dominated the game," Warner said. According to Club President Rob Noll, this year's 35-member rugby team is both more experienced and more physically conditioned than last year's team. Training for the fall season started this summer when Coach David Steckler, a local attorney, sent last year's members an exercise program. The returning

team also came back to campus one week early to train before school started.

MWC's Rugby Club has both experienced players and promising new recruits. Captain Ben Pierson, a sophomore who plays fly half, is probably the "most experienced," according to Noll. Other notable returning players include Marty Kriner, Mike Rickard, and Rob Pike, Noll said.

Currently, sophomore David Frankie, a second-year club member, is vying with returning player Ashley Wyant, a junior, for the A-side hooker position. Noll said that senior rookie Tony Farris has been a dominant player in the forward scrum. Also showing promise in A-side action is graduate student

Steve Breuer, a returning club member.

"Overall," said Noll, "we've got a really good team." He noted that it's difficult to find a single outstanding player in a rugby team because it is such a "team sport."

According to Noll, the guys who deserve a lot of credit, but don't necessarily receive it, are the second row of the forward scrum. Noll said they're an essential part of the team but "you never see their faces because they're always between somebody's legs."

"What most people don't realize is that it takes a lot to support a club sport," said advisor Warner. The Rugby Club has to pay for its Union dues and its own officials, unlike in-

tercollegiate teams. This year the Rugby Club will be raising money through raffles, keggers, and the sale of stadium cups and other items.

Warner is also planning promotional activities for the club, one of which consists of a possible TV contract. Anheuser-Busch is presently considering the proposal of airing VA Rugby Union games live on channel 53, WNVN.

Noll noted that one reason the Rugby Club at MWC is so organized is because of the enthusiasm of their

faculty advisor and the students. "We couldn't have done anything without 'Doc' Warner," Noll said. "He's done a lot for us: He's brought a lot of energy and enthusiasm to our club, and he really sticks his neck out for us." Noll added, "The fans help more than they know. We definitely appreciate all the student support."

On Saturday, Sept. 14, the MWC Rugby Club defeated the University of Richmond 16-12 at home. The next rugby game will also be at home, Sept. 21, against Virginia Commonwealth University.



Captain Ben Pierson in Georgetown game. photo by Barry diNicola

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ramifications of such action as the college is not recognizing her chairmanship.

According to Smith, Beck suggested that she "either tell the CRFV, I [Alex] made a mistake or appeal to ICA." Smith stated that if there were another election she would run for the chair. But regardless of the outcome of the appeal, Smith expressed a desire to continue with the CR's either as an elected officer or as an active club member.

Mary Loose, Immediate Past Chairman

Mary Loose, a steadfast Republican, believes adamantly that the school should not have authority over political clubs. She stands behind Smith as Chairman, "I feel that the issue has been settled by the

Republican party state ruling," she said. Loose continued by saying a third election would be unnecessary. She believes the conflict began with differences in personalities but has now become a differing of basic ideologies. Loose feels the actions of the second ticket, "are opportunist, not pure Republican. If you believe in something you don't tear it to pieces, you watch over it an take care of it," she added.

The larger questions raised by the CR dilemma namely the role of the club advisor and the authority of an outside organization over an on-campus club, are questions which have not yet been answered. Despite division between the administration and the CRFV and within the club itself, all those involved agreed that these far-reaching questions must be addressed in the immediate future.

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